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THURSDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, DECEMBER 28, 1905.

of Revolt Is Broken.

Insurgents Are Being Driven From Their Strongholds.

BARRICADES BURNED.

Guerilla Warfare Is Still Being Carried On.

Sniping and Hurling of Bombs From Roofs of Houses.

Moscow, Wednesday, Dec. 27.-6 P. M. -The backbone of the insurrection is broken and the uprising here is rapidly going to pieces. The revolutionists are able to keep up only a guerilla warfare but the same with which they can move small detachments from place to place renders the task of suppressing them slow and tedious. The Brunnal quarter has been cleared of the members of the Drufina as the fighting organization of the revolutionists is called. They

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sir defenders. The Prokohorff cot a mill, the headquarters of the rulina and many other houses for distance of a mile between the meyord and the triumphal arch

was being trussled out in the whasled camp kitchens used in the Russian army. A detachment of the Drujina, aided by sympathizers in the neighborhood swooped down on the curporal's guided forming the escort. The drivers of the wholed bitchens and as cascert made a valiant defense as builton rattled on the holess and cascert made a valiant defense as builton rattled on the holess and cascert made a valiant defense as builton rattled on the holess and cascert made a valiant defense as builton rattled on the holess and cascert made a valiant defense as builton rattled on the holess and cascert made a squadron of dragoous gailoped up and drove off the assallants and the camp kilchens were rescued but the grandlers lost their dlugar.

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Last night a company of Druffina soldiers who are said to be paid 20 cents a day, made a daring incursion into the heart of the city occupying Okhetmago Rida (fininters row) under the walls of the Kremilla and suddenly obsered fire on the stifflery and inflantry comping in Thesiar square. The guards attained to be worthed at the Hofel Metropole where Governor General Doutinsoff is quartered. The state charter board this morning market became much easier and dronged to 6 per cent and the trial for divorce will be heard at the next term of court. Mrs. fact the next term of court. Mrs. fact the next term of court and the trial for divorce will be heard at the next term of court. Mrs. fact the nex A During Raid.

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clear sky.

The weather department promises coler weather for tomorrow with a

The hourly temperatures for the day

were: 7 o'clock........38'11 o'clock.........36

FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

O. J. Kern Wants More Consideration

for Country Schools.

In these words, O. J. Kern, superin-

girls he has cooking and sewing schools, not for angel's food and Battenburg

MAY BE HAMILTON.

Succeed Judge West,

succeed Judge J. S. West, who will re-

Clad Hamilton is sick at his home

with a serious attack of influenza.

TWO CENTS.

Moscow Reports Say Backbone

troops to the absence of their officers were thrown into confusion by the surprise uttack and fired wildly until the officers rushed out of the botel and led a charge across the square, whereupon the Drujina soldiers basilly decamped. The regulars thereafter were most nervous. The correspondent returning later to the Hotel Continental on the opposite side of the square, were fired upon. At midright the guests of this hotel were routed out of bed, the commander of the troops having sent word that he intended to open with artillery on Hunters row which had been reoccupied by the Drujina and that the hotel being almost in the line of fire, might suffer.

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St. Petersburg, Dec. 28-5:20 P. M.—
The energetic measures taken by the government have completely overturned the plans of the revolutionists in St. Petersburg, Practically all the leaders have been arrested. The few who are at liberty are in hiding. The police believe they have captured most of the store of rifles and revolvers and those in actual possession of strikers and revolutionists whose lodgings were searched last night. Wherever arms were found the owners were arrested. Nevertheless the leaders from their hiding places still continue to assure their followers that all goes well.

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MR. WILDER'S WILL.

The Bulk of His Estate Bequeathed to His Widow.

The will of Edward Wilder, filed in have transferred their operations to the probate court Wednesday afternoon, leaves his entire estate estimated at \$200,000 to his wife, with exceptions call loans. After lending at 100 today

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nently in France,

Highest Point Reached on Wall Street Since 1899.

A Loan of \$400,000 Made at That Figure.

MR. SAGE'S HARVEST.

Uncle Russell Lends \$6,000,000 Around 100.

The Rate Had Dropped to Six Before the Close.

New York, Dec. 28.-The call money

per cent.

The advance in the rate was sensationally rapid. From 60 there was a quick advance to 75, 50 and then 100. When 100 per cent was touched, all records since December, 1879, were broken. In that year 186 per cent was paid for per cent. tionally rapid. From 60 there was a

many years.

The following is a copy of the will discovered months ago with the probate court:

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erily advanced day by day. It has added to the money strain and is primarily responsible for the high rates of interests. Stocks (if worthy-would have found a higher level in a normal

have between \$7,000,000 and \$8,55. there. One bank alone is said to have sent \$3,000,000 and another \$2,500,000.

High Rate in Boston, Boston, Dec. 28.—A bid of 15 per cent for money on call was made here today, being an usually high rate for the Bos-

TO SUE FOR LIBEL.

Private Car Line Head Will Proceed Against McChure's.

Milwaukee, Dec. 28.—Suit for libei is to be instituted by Emanuel L. Philip, president of the Union Refrigerator Transit company, and by the company as a corporation against the Western News company, the publishers of McClure's Magazine and the Milwaukee Free Press. Papers are now being prepared.

The suits are based on an article published in McClure's for January, written by Ray Stannard Baker, on "The Private Car and the Beef Trust." In the article reference is made to the refrigerator company and to Mr.

New York, Dec. 28.—The call money market opened strong again today. The first loan reported was \$200,000 at the rate of 30 per cent per annum and this was followed simost immediately by another loan of \$200,000 at 60 per cent.

At 10:35 o'clock the quotation was 80 per cent.

East Tyskeria consisting principally of snipms from the roofs of houses, occasionally throwing a bomb on advancing pairols and making off on the appearance of artiflery.

All the troops of the Moscow garrison including the former disaffected Rostoff granadiers and the retoforcements which are employed in crushing the revolutionists are still insufficient to thoroughly occupy the territory wos, thus enabling the revolutionists to slip into varied territory, as soon as the troops of the Roseow garrison including the revolutionists to slip into varied territory, as soon as the troops of the Moscow garrison including the revolutionists to slip into varied territory, as soon as the troops of the Moscow garrison including the revolutionists to slip into varied territory, as soon as the troops of the Moscow garrison including the revolutionists to slip into varied territory, as soon as the troops of the Moscow garrison including the revolutionists to slip into varied territory, as soon as the troops of the Moscow garrison all conditional bequests amounting to the estimated at \$200,000 to his wife, with exception-all loans. After lending at 100 today there were loans at 90 per cent. The 90 per cent was paid for call loans. After lending at 100 today there were loans at 90 per cent was paid the retoric the will be open the suits. The Union at 100 today there were loans at 90 per cent. The 90 per cent was paid to conditional bequests amounting to at 100 today there were loans at 90 per cent. The state of the suits without bequests amounting to at 100 today there were loans at 90 per cent. The state of the suits was lot or sanized when the rebates are alleged to neither were loans at 90 per cent was paid for call loans. After lending at 100 today there were loans at 90 per cent was paid for the suits.

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Mrs. Sarah L. Jack, wife of John Jack, the coal mine operator who lives at Burilingame and was convicted of violating the trust laws of the state, filed suit in the district court yesterday asking for a diverce from her bushend and a restraining order one will have found a higher level in a normal manner without creating an unusual day asking for a divorce from her strain and without causing conditions frought with possible danger.

At 2:15 p. m. call money was quoted at 50 per cent.

This Morning.

George Klauer at Last Placed Behind Bars.

HUNGATE'S BIG HAUL.

County Attorney Is Responsible for the Innovation.

Liquor Sellers Actually Placed Behind the Bars.

The colony at the county jail was ncreased by the admission of ten new members this morning who are members of the jointists' union of this city, Those admitted to the county jail this morning were John Heitman, who admitted without argument that he was square deal for the country school. the owner of a joint located on lower On three grounds I ask this. Let the Kansas avenue; George Baker, who country school house and the grounds operated a place at \$23 Kansas ave- be more of a spiritualizing force. Put nue; George Klaner, who for years the country child into more sympa-has had a joint at 526 Kansas avenue; A. P. Albert, who for a very brief Bring to the possibility of every child spell sold liquor at 9166 Kansas ave- the secondary school, the high school." nue: John Hart, the proprietor of a thirst parlor at 211 Kansas avenue; tendent of the Winnehago county Charles Simmons, who was just one schools of Illinois, a noted advocate door above him but on the opposite of the bettering of the e ducational adside of the street and in the same busi- vantages for country school children, ness; Frank Christ and Dan Finney, who operated a partnership joint down in the jungles on East Fourth street. With this aggregation of violators of the prohibitory law will be confined H. A. Cochran and William Reese who were each found applies of converting the conditions of the prohibitory law will be confined the prohibitory law will be confined the condition on his reform theories predicted. Pearson is the superintendent of the city schools of Kansas City. He and Bowen were both candidates for the presidency and were both from the Second district. The remaining as some of the former's adherents predicted.

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ribert and lives in New Tork city. The
younger son, Edward T. Wilder, is also
architect and resides in Kansas
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had hardly made connection with a
fresh keg of the noncombine beer untill he was arrested, and his friends
claim at the instigation of the beer
trust. Be it as it may, Alberts was not
permitted to run and he is now spending his time in the county juil for running a joint which he operated for
less than a week, and the county has
an assistant attorney general.

The jointists will be made as com-

The jointists will be made as comfortable as possible during their enfortable as possible during their enforced stay in the county institution, though it is announced that they will all have been "on the water wagen" for at least thirty days when they are released. Early this morning express lace, but for good sweet bread and darn-CONCUSSION OF BRAIN.

Joy Morton Is in a Very Critical Condition.

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Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 28.—Joy Morton, who was badly injured years terday by being thrown from his horse, is conscious this morning, but is suffering considerably from the since and from a concussion of the brain The attending physicians speak hopestally but say that Mr. Morton's condition is such that a definite statement as to his case can not be made yet. While the chances now seem to favor this recovery, a change for the worse is recovery, a change for the worse with morning expression in struction and the comfort of those who receive their sentences today. Those who were sentenced today have been out on bond since their conviction and have plenty of money with which to purchase the delicacies which are not found on the ordinary bill of fare not found on the ordinary bill of fare to purchase about any terday by being thrown from his suffering considerably from the since and from a concussion of the brain they care to, excepting this considered good form in permit the fall even to the jointlests. There is no given to the jointlests. There is no dition is such that a definite statement of the part of considered good form in permit the considered good form in permit the permit the considered good form in permit the fall even to the jointlests. There is no given to the pointlests as a usual thing for wet goods as they are familiar with more their conviction and have plenty of money with which to the joint say and the permit to the heart and count.

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in accordance to the law governing the case must be destroyed. The fine onk bars and sideboards will be split into kindling wood and used for heating the court house, while the liquors will be emptied into the Kaw river by way of the city sewers.

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Attorney General C. C. Coleman is out of town, and left no indication as to who would ge the job, though he was informed before leaving of Mr.

thila dithe Palco Telephone company.
Palco, \$8,000.
the Wichita-Port Huren Thresher. company. Wichita, \$25,000.
Frisco Oil company of Arizona,
\$250,000.

WEATHER IS THE SAME.

The Promised Storm Has Not Yet Arrived. Kansas Teachers Sympathize There has been but little change in With the Governor. he temperature during the last twenty four hours and the atmospheric condi-

tions have remained about the same. The air is heavily laden with dampiness and the smoke hangs near the house-tops and refuses to rise while every indication to an observer would indicate a storm of some kind. Commend Him for Trying to Enforce Prohibition.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN.

Slate Goes Through Without a Single Ripple.

Wind 15 miles from the northwest at 2 Meetings Will Close With the Lecture Tonight.

> President, David M. Bowen, Fort Scott, superintendent city schools. First vice president, Miss Aschia Har-

ris, Emporia. Second vice president, Edwin E. "I want to plead for an educational Brookins, superintendent Smith county

schools. Third vice president, J. E. Edgerton, Manhattan, superintendent city schools. Auditing committee: J. E. Boyer,

Kingman; P. F. Knight, Wichlta; J. H. Adams, Chanute, These are the officers for the Kansas State Teachers' association for 1906. The threatened collision between the Pearson

and Bowen factions did not take place at the meeting in the High School suditorium this morning as some of the for-

H. A. Cochran and William Reese who were each found guilty of operating joints in the viliage of Willard.

The eight jointists first named and ty, my home, there are eighteen county, my home, there are eighteen county.

The resolutions follow:

Resolved. That we wish to renew our request for further legislation looking toward the revision of our present system of taxation and the methods of levying state and county

That we express our sympathy for every means which tends to the up-building of public morals and the de-velopment of a high standard of citizenship. We pledge our faith and loval support to the governor in se-That we appreciate the efforts put forth by county superintendents to se-cure better educational advantages, the consolidation of school buildings, and the raising of salaries.

That we sincerel yappreciate all the courtesies extended to us by the citizens of Topeks, the board of education, the Modoc club and the execu-

tilying of the exterior school house but also the interior. He has added in many localities little agricultural lessons, mostly in thoroughbred corn. For the tive committee of the association.

That we recognize the liberality of the last legislature which so amply provided for the needs of the various public educational institutions.

That we heartly endorse the introduction of manual training including sewing and cooking into the schools of our state as a means of bringing the school into closer relation to the home and business activities of life.

> the department of Kansas in seeking to introduce flag salutes and patriotic instruction into the schools. Allen county won the silk flag this year for the largest attendance. Miss Olive Knowlton is superintendent of the schools in Allen county.
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> The books offered by the American

Book company were awarded to Fort Scott for the largest attendance. This prize applies to cities of the second class. The books given by Crane & Co. to cities of the second class having the next highest attendance are to be divided between Humboldt and La Harpe, both cities having an equal Young Topeka Lawyer Will Probably number of teachers here.

The total registration this year will It is said that Clad Hamilton will be though there are probably more than appointed assistant attorney general to that many teachers in the city. At noon today the enrollment was 875.

In on January 1, to become assistant of H. J. Bone in the United States disrict attorney's office.

Attorney General C. C. Coleman is many teachers come for the meetings."

out of town, and left no indication as to who would ge the job, though he was informed before leaving of Mr. West's intention. He wrote Judge West a letter endorsing his work, and releasing him from any obligation to continue as his assistant through the department of music of Baker universative.

Weather Indications.

Temperatures of Large Cities,
Chicago, Dec. 28.—Forecast for Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler

Chicago, Dec. 28.—7 a. m. temperatures: Philadelphia, 34; New York, 34;
Boston, 38; Washington, 24; Chicago,
40; Minneapolls, 22; Cincinnati, 35; 94.